

EXEBA BREWING WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY HALLET RILBOURN, PRESIDENT

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Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, MAY 5, 1890.

THE LATE SENATOR BECK, The death of Senator Beck is little short of a national calamity. He was one of the few men left who had participated in the post bellum discussions of the years succeeding the great war period, and by reason of that elreumstance he was one of those who left his impress on the legislation which that period rendered necessary.

Mr. Beck brought to the discharge of his duties knowledge, honesty, fidelity and diligence. In behalf of what he thought was right his determination was invincible and his intellectual resources were completely available. Economic subjects had received a large amount of study at his hands, and he was believed to be on such questions one of the best informed men in Congress. Accordingly, on the tariff he took extreme Democratic ground. And he was known as a consistent free trader whenever the finances of the nation were under consideration.

He was a man of strong convictions, sterling integrity and inflexible resolution-in short, the kind of man who leaves his mark on a deliberative assembly. He was also a man of remarkable personal magnetism, so that few men ever came within the reach of his acquaintance who did not acknowledge the spell of his genial attractiveness. He was stalwart in all respects. He was a strong partisan, an able debater and an ever faithful friend. Kentucky has now many accomplished and conscientious public men, but it is no disparagement to them to say that it will not be easy to supply from their number the loss which the State and the nation has sustained in the sudden death of Mr. Beck.

KENTUCKY'S NEXT SENATOR.

The stroke of fate which has deprived Kentucky of her experienced and able representative in the Senate of the United States, is one which produces a vacancy which that State will soon be called upon to fill. It so happens that the State is at present well supplied with able public men. In years gone by Kentucky has furnished the nation with cabinet and other officers whose names and acts are a part of its bistory - If has also had the herer of giving to the nation the service of Henry Clay, one of the great triumvirate of statesmen who dominated the Senate during a considerable period.

If the mantle of Clay did not exactly th the figure and proportions of James B. Beck it was not because that statesman was more indifferent to the questions of the time, but because those suestions had so changed their bearing that their status had undergone a remarkable alteration through the events of the war. The progress of the country's history made Mr. Beck a Democrat of the most pronounced type. In this respect he was a thorough representative of his State, which the course of events had placed in the front rank

of the Democratic column. The determination of the succession to the vacant Senatorship is the business of the Legislature of Kentucky. There is no scarcity of worthy material from which to chose. The whole Kentucky delegation in Congress is one which does honor to the State, and some of its members, like Mr. Breckinridge and others, have made themselves conspicuous by extraordinary ability and suavity of manners.

But there will be no question in the

Kentucky delegation-still less through out the nation-as to who should be Mr. Beck's successor. Beyond question the foremost publicist of Kentucky, perhaps in the whole country, is John G. Carlisle. About this there will be little dispute. His long and ably-sustained career as Speaker of the House won the uniform respect of both political parties. His ability both as a theorist and as a practical leader is unquestioned. While he is strong in conviction he is moderate and adroit in statement. He is above any resort to unfair or merely partisan measures. His temper is emipently judicial. Without doubt Mr. Carlisle gathers to himself all the intellectual hopes of the Democratic party. In a sense in which no other man can hope to rival him he is the leader of the party. He is therefore the man to sucseed to the vacant Senatorship, and Kentucky cannot more honor herself than by choosing as Mr. Beck's successor John G. Carlisle.

THE IRRIGATION PROBLEM, A few days ago THE CRITIC presented

to its readers a synopsis of the argument of Mr. Flower of New York against firrigation. It is only just to place before them now the salient points of the other side of the case.

Interior was directed by a joint resolution of Congress to ascertain the practicability of constructing reservoirs in the arid regions of the West. The result of his report was an appropriation of reservoirs, ditches and canals for irrigable lands.

At the second session of the same Congress \$250,000 was appropriated for soldiers, suffering from wounds, can-continuing this work. Mr. Reagan of not make provision for their families Texas now proposes that the country through life insurance, and, on this acshall be platted into irrigation districts by hydrographic basins. Maps are to show the lands that can be easily watered. These irrigable lands are to be acquired in tracts of eighty acres under homestend laws.

through the seizure of millions of acres of the public domain and of rivers and streams for the practical expulsion of the humble seekers of homesteads, A new policy seems to have been rendered nce-spary. It is urged that henceforth the Government should mark the sites along the valleys and gorges of the streams which may be suitable for great reservoirs to be filled by the spring freshets so that the water may afterward be carried to the surrounding | arise, areas through aqueducts and ditches in

the dry season A contrary policy would give the whole Western domain, which remains to the Government as a perpetual posession, to the cattle-raising monopo ies which now to so great an extent occupy the Government lands of that

With the \$350,000 thus far appropriated, reservoir sites have been set apart in California, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, and New Mexico. This is the situation to which Senator Reagan's bill applies. It looks as though it might serve a useful purpose. The argument against it is that at the public expense it cheapens Western lands to the disadvantage of Eastern farms.

On the face of it, it seems that if the Western country can be settled through the whole extent of the American desert a great gain to the people may be attained. It is evident enough that this can only be done by irrigation. If it can be so done there is no reason why an experiment which has had no cvil result either in Europe or Asia should fail in America.

AGRICULTURAL DEPRESSION.

The depression which is now prevailing in every branch of agricultural interests is attracting very general attention. The venerable Secretary of Agriculture is himself one of the most luterested spectators. But while Mr. Rusk may choose to be diplomatic, he has

been by no means dumb. He declares that the decline of agriculture is due to careless culture in the first place, to unlawful combinations of middlemen in the second place, and to inequalities in the rates of transporta-

The ruinous competition of the peasant of Europe, of the fellah of Egypt, and of the Indian ryot working for pauper wages is pitted against the American farmer. That means that the prices of our agricultural products are wholly regulated by the prices at which our products are sold when they are exported

Secretary Rusk's remedy is the diversification of the farmers' crops and the p eduction of a large proportion of the articles we now import. But like all supporters of the present tariff system he ignores the fact that the farmer is bliged to sell his produce for whatever he can get, while he must purchase all the pecessaries of life at the highest known rate in the civilized world. No ameloriation of the condition of the farming class can be effected until it has awakened to the truth of this condition.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE." Our able morning contemporary has been furnishing the public with some exquisite specimens of "English as she is wrote." Not having space for all of them, we content ourselves with rescuing from the oblivion of its pages the following occurring in three suc-

contemporary as aloresaid printed on its first page a dispatch from Albany, N. Y., relating the fact that Governor Hill had signed the Saxton ballot reform law. In the heading in bold capitals appeared this astonishing an-

A MEMORANDA OF HIS VIEWS Yesterday, in its account of Senator Beck's sudden death, our a. m. c. made

nouncement:

this surprising statement: The Senator carried his overcoat on hi arm and a silver-handled umbrella in the other hand.

Again, this morning our able and indefatigable m. c., speaking of the scenes at Mr. Breckinridge's house, whither the corpse of Senator Beck had been conveyed, said: . . . the body laid.

The grip of our a. m. c. upon misfit English is really very firm and wellmaintained.

MAIMED SOLDIERS' DESERTS. While many wild and impracticable pension schemes are pressed upon the attention of Congress which ought to be rejected, there will scarcely be a difference of opinion as to the meritoriousness of the claim of the maimed soldiers of the Union for an increase of pension. When the sacrifices which these men made to preserve the safety of the Union are considered, no reasonable reward in the way of support and maintenance will be regarded too great as a compensation for the losses which they so heroically endured When the darkest day of the war is

recalled to mind, it will seem a paltry thing to haggle over the price which should be paid for the loss of limbs or of sight. At that time it would have been difficult to set any approximate value on the efforts made for the salvation of the nation. The veterans, who, by loss of sight

or by amputation of limbs, have become disabled and who, in consequence, have to face a helpless and shelterless old age, have not only been injured by casualty of war but are subjected to a never-ceasing ailment, which is the result of the injury so inflicted. The general breaking up of the system, conquent upon amputation, is held upon Two years ago the Secretary of the high medical authority to have classed 99 per cent, of the men, who have been so treated, as affected with heart disease. The relief, which they are compelled to seek from the effects of prolonged pain, calls for the operation of powerful \$100,000 by the Fiftieth Congress for drugs, and all the ill effects of morphia, are frequently added to the original

It must, besides, be remembered that not make provision for their families count, the apxieties of old age are apt to be redoubled. Considerations such as these are urged for the passage of Senate bill No. 833.

The number who will be benefitted under this bill, according to reports The provisions of what has been from the Surgeon General's, office,

known as the desert law has operated | number 8,985, which will cost for the first year \$2,331,236, and it is believed that, as the old soldiers die off, this amount will decrease at the rate of ten per cent, per annum

The petition which the maimed soldiers have presented to Congress is in every way so reasonable, and their claim for the increased pension asked for is so undeniable, that it is difficult to conceive of any quarter from which hestility to the proposition can possibly

THE attempt in New York to accomlish the death of capital offenders in the least painful manner, led to the adoption of the electrical mode of execution The result has not been fortunate. The fight over the life of William Kemmler bas been of a nature to defeat the ends of justice. One trouble is that the public mind becomes imbared with a contempt and distrust of the statutes. This feeling is not decreased by the fact that convicted murderers are accumulating in the prisons of New York.

IN BRAZIE THE revolutionary govern ment has muzzled the press. All that is left it is to stifle the freedom of debate, as is being done in the American Congress, and to suppress the freedom of elections, as is threatened in the Hoar bill. When these things shall have been accomplished the self-appointed government may regard itself as eminently successful.

THE DECISION OF THE Supreme Court of the United States in the Iowa prohibition case does not imply that either spirits or malt liquors can be sold under the laws of the State. It simply affirms that liquor in transitu cannot be meddled with till it reaches its destination After it is in the State its sale and purchase are wholly under State control.

THE OPPOSITION of Holland to the proposed increase of duty on Sumatra obacco, which she intends to show by imposing a high duty on petroleum, reminds some one of Canning's humorous verse:

'In matters of commerce the fault of the Dutch Is in giving too little and asking too much."

IT IS IN ALL probability too far ahead to predict the next Presidential candidates on either side. There are many Republicans, however, who think they can nominate the next Republican candidate and they make no secret of the fact that the Reed they refer to has for his front name Thomas Brackett.

A GREAT DEAL of nonsense is being written about the lemonade, ale and gin in the expense account of the Civil Service Commissioners. Few officers who travel on Government business use so little of those commodities as they do, and the records will

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL CLARKSON is said to be unhappy, because he has not succeeded in making himself the conspicuous figure of the present flambovant Republican period. He feels that somehow Ingalls, Reed and Hoar are leading the procession.

WHILE MAJOR MCKINLEY'S tariff bill shuts the door of commercial intercourse in the face of our South American neighbors it is useless to introduce measures of reciprocity such as that which Congressman Hitt proposes.

THE CONVENTION which has been called to meet in New York next month Thus, last Saturday our able morning | for the purpose of promoting temperance should declare immediately in favor of suppressing the Prohibition

> NOTWITHSTANDING Mr. McKinley's dictum that "what the country wants is results, not speeches," the flowers of May have begun to bloom, and the provisions of the tariff are still being

THE SCHOOLSHIP SARATOGA has started on a long cruise. The boys will learn something of practical seamanship, and will cary with them the good wishes of the whole country.

MAY DAY HAS GOT to be known over the country as Arbor Day It is gratifying to know that this year it has taken root and is branching out well.

A Characteristic Act,

Charleston News and Courier, The Democratic Senators from Mon-The Democratic Senators from Mon-tana have been counted out of their seats by a strict party vote. It was not to be expected that the party which stole the Presidency in 1876, which bought the Presidency in 1888, and which has overridden all Parliamentary precedents and constitutional law in building up a majority in the House of Representatives, would hesitate to steal

The Charges AgainstQuay. From the Springfield Rey

two seats in the United States Senate.

The charges against Quay are supported by abundant evidence. This makes the issue so direct that the Senfrom Pennsylvania will have to face it, and the matter concerns the whole American people. It cannot be possible that the moral sense of the nation will remain unmoved in the face of such an exposure as this.

FLOS LETTER

A sweet little baby brother
Had come to live with Flo,
And she wanted it brought to the table,
That it might eat and grow.
"It must wait for a while," said grandma,
In answer to her plea;
For a little thing that hasn't teeth
Can't eat like you and me."

"Why, hasn't it got teeth, grandma?"
Asked Flo, in great surprise.
"Oh, my: but isn't it funny?
No teeth, but nose an' eyes.
I guesa," after thinking gravely,
"They must have been forgot.
Can't we buy him some like grandpa's?
I'd like to know why not." I'd like to know why not,"

That afternoon to the corner With paper and pen and lok, Went Flo, saying: "Don't talk to me, If you do it'll sturb me think, 'm writing a letter, grandma, To send away to-night, An' 'cause it's very 'portant I want to get it right.

At last the letter was finished, A wonderful thing to see.

And directed to "God in Heaven,"
Flease read it over to me,
Said little Flo to her grandma,
"To see if it's right, you know,"
And here is the letter written
To God by little Flo:

DEAR Gon: The baby you brought us Is awful nice and sweet,
But 'cause you forgot his tooffes
The poor little thing can't eat.
That's why I'm writing this letter,
A purpose to let you know,
Please come and finish the bally.
That's all. From LITTLE # That's all. From LITTLE FLO." -Pittsburg Post. THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Miss Plunib, daughter of Senator Plumb, returned to Washington last week after a fortnight's stay at Old Point Comfort with Mrs. Kennedy of

The following, clipped from the Saturday Braning Gazette of Boston, will be read with interest in this city: "A cousin of the Hon, Henry Cabot Lodge is the head porter in La Nor-mandie Hotel at Washington. He is a man of intelligence and courtesy rarel found in the occupant of such a postion, and it is a matter of comment and wonder in Washington why the Massa-

susetts statesman does not secure his Miss Gordon, daughter of ex-Senator Gordon of Georgia, is at West Point the guest of Mrs. Williams.

The wife of Dr. Tarkington has re visit to her sister, Mrs. Bodell, at Fortres Mrs. and Miss Richardson, mother

and sister of Mr. Clifford Richardson, are now in the city for a short stay, General and Mrs. Kelton have gon to Fortress Monroe for a short stay, after which General Kelton, whose health is already much impaired, will ry the benefit of a sea voyage to

Commander N. H. Farquhar, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, has gone to League Island Navy-Yard for a hort stay. Mrs. and Miss Brewer, wife and

daughter of Justice Brewer, will hold

their last reception for the season this afternoon at the Arno The Shakespeare Club met Saturday vening at the residence of Mrs. Powell, on Rhode Island avenue, where the lit-erary exercises were varied with a

pleasant musical program Miss Margaret and Miss Hattie Blaine are both fine horsewomen and accompanied by their brother, James G. Blaine, jr., and a groom they enjoy a ride nearly every fine afternoon through Woodly Park or some of the adjacent suburbs of the city.

Justice Blatchford is one of the ves trymen of All Souls' Memorial Chapel at Newport, which will soon be replaced by a very imposing structure Miss Kate Field will spend a portion

of the summer at Newport as the guest of Mrs. Milton H. Sanford. Ex-Governor John Lee Carroll and family of Baltimore, who have been spending the winter in Washington, will pass the summer at Newport where they have leased the O'Donnell cottage at Ochre Point.

Senator Thomas M. Brown of Indiana is at the Hotel Monterey, Atlantic ity, for a protracted stay on account of his health. Mr. Allen Arthur, son of the late resident Arthur, is making a brief stay

in Paris, where he was among the num ber of Americans who attended a musi ale given by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid on Monday last. Miss Adele Grant is in Paris, and a

Mrs. Moore's party on Thursday last was the only unmarried American present. Mrs. Beach Grant and Miss Adel Grant will sail for New York on the

Miss Sallie Hargons was among the number of New Yorkers who came over last week to attend the Dumblane

DISCRIMINATING ENCORES

A Story of John Stetson and a Very Bad Actor, From the New Orleans Picaya One who goes to see Edwin Booth enact Hamlet knows what to expect. He is charmed with the actor's beautiful reading. He gets his money's worth, and is satisfied if he does not hear the soliloquy, "To be or not to be," spoken a second time in response to encore. When it comes to a song or dance or an entertainment made up of specialties an

audience seems to become hoggish, and wants a double dose. Reasonable people who attend concerts are made to suffer by the unreasonable people who encore everything without discrimination. Especially is this so at complimentary affairs and amateur snaps. The worst performer gets the loudest the noise than compliment. A veteran and accomplished teacher of music recently arranged a concert for her pupils and on the tickets she announced that

no bouquets would be received and no encores responded to. This at once lifted an expensive burden from th friends of pupils and a weight of ex-pectant sorrow from the minds of those who felt it a duty to attend the concert In the lowest places of amusement where the patter of beer glasses joins the stamping of feet, the encore is so common that the stage manager does not wait for it.

He rings his bell and sends the per former on again for another turn, no matter how tough and undesirable the act just witnessed may have been. John Stetson, the blunt-spoken and eccentric Boston manager, when running a va-riety show, was persuaded to try a ham fat actor, who said he had a specialty it which he could make a hit if he had a chance. The performer went on and went off, and there was not a sound of applause in the audience. "That set "I tell you, governor," pleaded the poor actor. "I made a big hit." "Hit be hanged!" said Stetson. "There wasn't a hand!" "Of course not; of course not," said the actor. "I paralyzed 'em; they couldn't applaud." It may have been. But at genteel concerts, where refined audiences come to listen to the numbers set down or the programme, the encore should b discouraged. The greatest compliment a singer can have is a full house. No amount of noise, hand-clapping, stamping or whistling in a half-empty hall can compensate for the small show of can compensate for the analysis dollars in the ticket office. The persist ent encore has come to be quite a nuis it makes many people tired. should be discontinued

What We Are All Talking About From the New York St

While the Barnum & Balley Circus is performing at the Polo Grounds all the amusing features of the show are not on the inside. The main entrance is a great resort for cranks of all phases and crazes, and the demands made and firm name and are fully the questions asked by some of them give the circus people no little trouble. On Tuesday a fierce looking Italian, with all the airs of a tenor and not a little of the Itarian tenor's rotundity, waited about the entrance all day and afforded a great deal of amusement to afforced a great deal of antisement to those who were not aware of what he wanted. He bore a card upon which was written: "Dear Mr. Balley: Kindly send me by bearer one elephant. for which he will give you a receipt."
The Italian, by profession a dancer, had been sent to the circus by Imre Kiral(y, the constructor of the "Nero" tableau, to secure an elephant to be used at Niblo's Garden next week in "Around the World in Eighty days," as the Bar-num Circus will then be in Brooklyn. A special permit is necessary in order that the elephant may be led down Thirs avenue, and for want of it the elephant was not delivered. The animal, which is still at the circus, is called by some of the employes Dilworth Choate.

Boxing contest at Kernan's.

WHERE THEY COME PROM.

verybody Should Eat Olives, But

From the Popular Science Monthly. The olive has been cultivated in the egions of the Mediterranean coasts from time immemorial. Olive oil there. akes the place of butter. Spain has about 3.000,000 acres in olives; Italy 2,250,000, and France about 300,000 acres. Forty-five varietles of the fruit re described.

sixty feet high and twelve feet in cirliffer in the nature of the wood, the foliage and the quality and shape of the fruit. The fruit is mild or sharp or bitter, and the oils differ likewise, so that a pure olive oil may be unfit for purposes of food, and only fit for greas-ing machinery and making soap. The green unripe olives, having had the bitter taste extracted with salt, are pre-

erved in vinegar with spices.
The ripe olives are gathered in the The ripe offices are gathered in the fall, when they are as large as common plums. They are of dark green color, and the pith, now become a hard stone, contains a savory kernel. The flesh is spongy, and its little cells are filled with the mild oil, which runs out at the least pressure. The finest oil is the virgin oil, which is made by collecting the freshly gathered dives in little heaps and letting them press the oil out by their own weight. It is clear, and has delicate, nutty taste, with little or no

When the fruits cease to give the oll by themselves, they are pressed with small millstones, yielding an oll which is also clear and has a pleasant taste. The olives, still rich in oil, are next put the silves, suit from it on, are next put in sacks, boiling water is poured on them, and they are pressed once more.

The oil gained by this process is yellowish-green, and has a sharp taste and an unpleasant smell. At Marseilles the olive oils are classed into manufacturing oils for burning, greasing machinery, and soap making; refined oil, oil from the pulp or husks, and table or edible

IS THIS TRUE?

Stephenson Tells an Ugly Story About Barge Office Methods, From the New York Sun.

Yesterday afternoon State Emigrant Commissioner Stephenson said that he had learned of a great abuse perpetrated on the emigrants at the Barge office. "Yesterday afternoon," said he, "I was on my way up town on the elevated and met a man whose name I do not know, but whose veracity I can vouch for, who told me he had resigned from the em-ploy of Barney Biglin, the express contractor at the Barge Office, because he was countenancing a wrong which was contrary to law. The man was a bag-gageman, who had worked for Biglin for over three years. Last Sunday he went to the Barge Office and found most of the baggagemen drunk. While in this condition they broke oper several of the emigrants's trunks and belped themselves to whatever they de-sired. The man told Biglin what had happened, and, seeing no attention was paid to this, he resigned.

"If some one," continued Commis-sioner Stephenson, "would look into this matter he might find something worth a serious investigation.

Still in the Best of Standing.

From the New York Times. But Quay will still have the undiminished confidence and attentive ear of the pious and faithless President Harrison; he will still be listened to, cringed to and obeyed by the stckening hypocrite Wanamaker. He will still be more authoritative and potent than any other man in the councils of the Republican party.

Boxing contest at Kernau's.

In the Spring

Nearly everbody needs a good medicine. The impurities which have accumulated in the blood during the cold months must be expelled or when the mild days come and the effect of bracing air is lost the body is liable to be overcome by debility or some seriou disease. The remarkable success of Hood' Sarsaparilla and the universal praise it has received make it worthy your confidence. It is the "ideal Spring Medicine." Try it this

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cheerfully give you leave to refer to me

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WASHINGTON, D. C.,

March 6, 1890.

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70

2:30 p. m., returning at about 2 and 7 p. m. FARE, ROUND TRIP, 25c. Bill of Fare-Plank Shad, Shad Roe, Cla

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lowing exceptionally fine riety of attractive shades, half wool, only 121/2c per

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We hereby announce to the public that we the members of the Syndicate must positively close out \$20,000 of our enormous stock of clothing for the benefit of Mr. A. Sustic, who is obliged to withdraw from the firm on account of his health. We have decided to clo out this amount of goods in the next

FOURTEEN DAYS

This sale will positively not comme

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF APRIL AT 9 O'CLOCK.

This is neither a fire, assignee's, creditors' nor bankrupt sale of cheap, shoddy trash, but a strictly legitimate bona-fide sale, carried on by responsible persons, who do not wish to rob people by glving cheap, shoddy goods and charging exorbitant prices. These prices speak for themselves:

Fancy Worsted Pants, 97c.; positively worth \$2.25. tints and most exquisite patters woven in over the stripes; a very dressy fab-Men's Evening Pants, all wool, \$1.62, wort. Men's Dress Pants, \$2.20; worth \$5.

Meu's Suits, \$4.25; worth \$9.

Meu's All-Wool Serge Suits (blue and prown), \$5.62; worth \$12.

Men's Dress Suits, \$8.25; worth \$17. Men's Real Fine Prince Albert Suits, \$14.02; worth \$35. GOODS NOT SATISFACTORY, MONEY REFUNDED, at the Large Three-Story (Riley Building) Building.

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Fresh Pure and Delicious Candies AT POPULAR PRICES. SPECIALTIES: Butter Cups,

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IMRE KIRALFY'S NERO; The Destruction of Rome.

The Most Unapproachably Grand Spectacle, Fresented on a Huge Stage 459 Feet Long, in the Largest Ten's Even Made.

1,200 PERFORMERS.

Magnificent Triumphal Processions.
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Olympia Hippedrome Racing Track, Supernatural Illusions. Double Muselins. 2 Double Menageries of Wild and Trained Beasts.

Marvelous Circus Acts and Displays.
50 Aerielists, 20 Aerobats, 20 Chowns.
33 Golden Charlots, 50 Cages.
2 Droves of Camels.
Hots of Fourstrians Lisabers. Tumblers

Fosts of Equestrians, Leapers, Tumblers, Athletes, Experts.



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Multitudes of Fractorian Guards, Romans,
Senators, Slaves, Priests, Christian Martyrs, Vestals, Gladiators, Lictors,
Horses, Arms,
Accourrements, Elegant Historic Costumes,
Ancient Armor, Calzens, Soldiers, Captives, Charlots, Pageants, Tableaux, Feats, Feasts, Fastimes, Games and Roalties, Games and Roaltie Scenes of OLD ROME IN BLOODTHIRSTY NERO'S
DAYS,
Together with all the Wonders, Thrilling
Acts, Daring Feats and Stupendous
Features of the
CIRCUS, RIPPODROME, MENAGERIES,
MUSEUMS, AQUARIUM, &C., &C.
Triple Circus in Three Rings.

Triple Circus in Three Rings.
Fearless Racing on the i Mile Track.
Daring Agrial Displays.

Daring Aerial Displays.
Remarkable Trained Animals,
Talking Seals. 20 Animal Clowns,
2 Herds of Elephants,
300 Circus Performers,
64 Cars, 4 Trains,
3 Aores of Scenery,
10 Acres of Tents,
EVERYTHING PRECISELY.



TWO ENORMOUS EXHIBITIONS DAILY At 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open an Hour Earlier.
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GREAT NEW FREE STREET PARADE at 9 o'clock on the morning of the show. The expensive and delicate material in the costumes used in Nero is such that they cannot be used in the street parade.

Route as follows: Capitol to H, to New Jersey ave., to Cst. north to First st. to Pennsylvania ave, to Twenty-third st., to K st., to New York ave., to M st., to grounds.

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